

# MILITARY LAW FOR DUTCH

## Advancing British Storm Mogadiscio, Capital of Somaliland

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

#### The Bauxite Tax It's Very Probable

Notwithstanding the protests of the aluminum industry it seems to me the State of Arkansas can draw up a good case for the Feild bill now pending in the house to increase the severance tax on bauxite, which is the ore from which aluminum is made.

The Star is by no means predisposed to favor new taxes upon industrial operations in Arkansas. Quite the contrary, we firmly believe the State of Arkansas must make, and continue to make, great inducements in the way of lightened or exempt taxes in order to attract more industrial enterprises. And the people of the state by direct endorsement of specific laws submitted to them on that subject have shown that they feel the same way.

But the bauxite tax is a severance measure, not an industrial tax pure and simple—for the aluminum industry proper is not in Arkansas at all. Our bauxite is dug out of the earth and hauled to other points to be processed into aluminum, such points as East St. Louis, Ill., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

No one has more respect for the aluminum industry and the vital part it is playing in arming the nation's Air Corps than I have, but the economic fact is that once a state's mineral resources have been exhausted, unless the industry working those mineral resources chooses to play back some of that wealth in investment and skilled labor here in this state, then absolutely nothing remains.

Every state has the inherent right to place a severance tax on minerals which once gone can never be replaced.

The sole question at issue, therefore, is "what the traffic will bear," that is, how much can Arkansas tax bauxite without inviting the Aluminum Company of America to transfer its bauxite mining operations to the bauxite fields of British Guiana, Central America.

The Feild bauxite tax had for its original purpose the matching of federal funds on highways. Now the bill proposes to match federal funds for old-age pensions.

From a strictly economic standpoint I suppose it was sounder public policy to take the bauxite tax and reinvest it in permanent roads than to spend it for old-age pensions. The bauxite some day will be gone, but old-age pensioners will always be with us.

Yet that is merely academic logic. For the bauxite fields certainly will last longer than any conceivable system of highways, and since there is no really permanent place to invest this tax upon a diminishing natural resource it might as well be used for schools or charity.

### British Planes Raid Nazi-Held Ports

LONDON—(AP)—British bombers and fighters bombed the Calais docks and Nazi-occupied France, the air ministry announced Wednesday while other planes carried out an offensive sweep over the Channel and northern France.

#### Sells Doughnut "Holes"

A thriving business selling doughnut "holes" is that of H. L. Hauger, Oakland, Calif., who fries the centers cut out of the doughnuts made in his shop. These he coats with various nuts or flavoring and sells by the dozen.

### 2-Year-Old Chosen Blevins Sweetheart



This is Iantha Dawn Hampton, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hampton of Blevins, who was chosen "Sweetheart of Blevins" Friday night, February 7, in the baby contest sponsored by the Blevins High school junior class in connection with the annual class play.

The contest, which netted \$200, was directed by Miss Joella Gold and Miss Agatha Bullard, sponsors.

### Main Italian Force in East Africa Cut Off

#### British Colonials Score Striking Victory in East Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony—(AP)—British empire forces pounding Fascist defenders of Italian Somaliland by land, sea and air have captured Mogadiscio, the colony's capital, on the sea coast, and plunged 50 miles up the Juba river in the interior, an official announcement said Wednesday.

South and East African forces co-operating with Gold Coast regiments beating up the river where strong Italian defenses have collapsed, were declared to have trapped the main body of Fascists by cutting their last road of escape.

3,000 Prisoners Taken  
A communique issued here said that by "a conservative estimate" 3,000 prisoners had been captured in the interior in addition to many other Italians who had escaped to the bush country and were now declared to be returning and surrendering voluntarily.

With the capture of Mogadiscio the empire forces have penetrated 400 miles into the East African colony since launching their offensive in the East African colony a month ago.

Mogadiscio, also the chief port of Somaliland, is the first Fascist colonial capital seized by the British, who have occupied eastern Libya in North Africa and are thrusting at Asmara and Addis Ababa, capitals, respectively, of Eritrea and Ethiopia, in East Africa.

The announcement that East and West African troops entered the Somaliland capital Tuesday followed by 24 hours the reported fall of Brava, ancient Indian Ocean port 110 miles to the southwest.

A later communique said: "It is officially announced that a South African formation captured Jelib after having crossed the Juba river near the mouth and carried out an exceedingly vigorous march for 60 miles up the river, clearing enemy opposition all the way."

Escape Cut Off  
"Here, East African formations, having crossed the bridge-head seized by Gold Coast regiments, carried out a night march through the desert and cut the only road communication between Gelib and Brava, thus preventing the escape of the main body."

"The Gold Coast brigade which had borne the brunt of the early fighting across the Juba completed the operation and cut off all avenues of escape to the north."

### Continued Cold, Rain Is Weather Forecast

A low temperature of 34 degrees and .51 inches of rainfall was recorded Tuesday night by the University of Arkansas Experiment Station near Hope. Continued bad weather was evident for Wednesday night and Thursday when the weather bureau forecast snow or rain, with little change in temperature.

Bottled beer sales have gone up 25 to 30 per cent in Germany.

### Tips On Your Income Tax

#### Be Sure to Remember Not to Forget That Fast-Nearing March 15 Deadline

Last of six short articles.

By NEA Service  
As much confusion is caused by the "earned income credit" as by any other one thing on the income tax blank. The idea, of course, is to make a distinction between money you actually earn by personal services and money that comes in as interest, dividends, etc. A higher proportion of earned income cut down the tax, so that, in effect, wages and salaries are not as highly taxed as other income.

However, the credit allowed on this can't be more than 10 per cent of your net income. Maybe practically all of your net income came from personal services. If it were all deducted, you would have no tax. But only 10 per cent of the net income is allowed. So don't try to deduct all your "earned income"; only an amount equal to 10 per cent of the net income, and in no case more than \$14,000 (that won't worry very many of us.) If you're running a business, 20 per cent of your net profits is allowed to be considered as earned income—and the credit is 10 per cent of that—in short, 2 per cent

### Pension Bills Advance in the Legislature

#### Bauxite Tax Bill Beats Off Attempt to Add an Amendment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Old-age pension advocates working against time in an effort to raise revenues for increased pension payments won two parliamentary victories in the house Wednesday on revenue-raising measures.

After voting to sustain Speaker Wilkinson in ruling out a proposed amendment to the administration's bauxite-taxing measure the house voted 29 to 45 against a motion to recommit the bill by Riales of Polk and others to levy a 3 per cent tax on electric energy.

The administration bill by Machen of Columbia establishing county delinquent tax boards was adopted in the house by 56 to 16 after brief debate.

Without debate the senate passed companion bills designed to outlaw "un-American" activities in Arkansas.

#### Bill Hits "Isms"

One, by Gordon of Dermott and Dillon of Little Rock, was designed to "curb Nazis, fascist, communist and other subversive activities" by prohibiting advocacy of any program aimed at overthrowing or destroying by force and violence any government in the United States.

The other, by Moore of Helena and others, would bar from the state election ballots members of the Communist party.

The senate defeated 15 to 14 after lengthy debate a bill by Bratton of Paragould which would have removed municipal power plants from control of the State Utilities Commission and given the City of Paragould the right to extend its municipal power lines in a radius of 10 miles outside the city.

Frierson of Jonesboro, who said he spoke for the Craighead Rural Electrification Co-Operative, led opposition to the bill.

Bratton said the Paragould municipal plant was endeavoring to supply electric power to rural areas at the lowest possible rate.

Frierson said the area around Paragould already was served by the co-operatives and private utilities, and further competition would serve to increase rates rather than reduce them.

#### Refunding Laws Complete

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Legislative action on administration bills authorizing creation of a 2½-million-dollar reserve fund to bulwark Gov. Adkins' highway bond refunding program was completed in the senate Wednesday and the companion measure to permit private sale of refunding bonds to government agencies was rushed to the house for final action Thursday.

The senate passed without debate or dissent identical house and senate bills providing for establishment of the reserve fund. The senate draft was ordered delivered immediately to the governor, for his signature.

The private sale to government agencies bill, introduced Tuesday by

(Continued on Page Five)

### Axis Axles Are Turned by Footpower



Here is progress in the axis countries, where gasoline is considered something very precious to be used in tanks and warplanes. Picture at top shows a well-to-do Tokyo business man on his way to work in what looks like something Major Hoople thought up. It's a sort of bicycle and sidecar, and will do 13 miles an hour, Japanese claim. Picture below shows German soldiers seeing 'Paris' in a contraption propelled by footpower. Little Willie would enjoy this one.



### Hope Woodmen to Camden

Local Members Will Attend District Meet Wednesday

A number of members of the Bois d'Arc Camp, Woodmen of the World, are planning to attend the district meeting of the organization in Camden Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in the Ouchatka court-house.

The guest member and principal speaker will be Farrar Newberry, of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Arkadelphia, national secretary. Hope Woodmen members will meet at the Woodmen hall at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon where transportation will be provided.

Natural gas is being changed to liquid form for storage purposes in Cleveland.

### COTTON

By the Associated Press				
New Orleans Cotton				
	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.47	10.54	10.47	10.52
May	10.46	10.48	10.44	10.46
July	10.37	10.39	10.36	10.36
October	10.10	10.02	9.95	9.98
December	9.97	9.98	9.94	9.95
January	9.93			9.91
March	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.90
New York Cotton				
March	10.43	10.45	10.40	10.40
May	10.41	10.44	10.38	10.40
July	10.33	10.34	10.30	10.31
October	9.95	9.97	9.91	9.91
December	9.95	9.96	9.90	9.90
January	9.87	9.87	9.87	9.87

### Dr. Branch at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lieutenant Writes Home About Life at the Camp

Editor The Star: The day I left Hope, I came by and paid for one month in advance for the Star and requested it be sent to me here at Fort Knox. So far I have not received one single copy.

I wrote the Star the other day and gave them my correct address, although I would have received the paper had it been sent at Fort Knox.

I will appreciate it very much if you will look into this matter as I miss getting the Star. I would like for you to send me the back copies, dating from Feb. 7 to date. Thanks very much.

I like the post very much. It is a very large army, permanent, post. We have our own theater running daily, swimming pools, club houses for officers and separate place for soldiers. We have some 1450 separate buildings for quarters, besides other buildings on the post, including the school having 1st to 12th grades, church. All these buildings are red brick three and four story affairs. Of course the hundreds of new quarters for the selectees which covers miles of territory, make the place a large city. I think the number of men expected here by April is somewhere around the 75,000 mark. The post is the only armored division, a new center in the army, and before long we expect to turn out two new divisions, armored. This consist of armored scout

(Continued on Page Five)

### Eden Talks to Turks, Greeks

Confers With Officials on Arrival in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP)—Within two hours after his arrival in the Turkish capital British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred separately Wednesday with J. V. MacMurray, U. S. ambassador to Turkey, and with the Greek minister to Ankara.

Both called on Eden at the British embassy where he went after an uproarious welcome from a cheering crowd when he arrived aboard a special train.

Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff, who arrived here with Eden, called on Turkish military leaders almost immediately.

The British foreign secretary and his group are expected to remain in Ankara about three days.

### Church Services at Battlefield Sunday

Regular Sunday school at 10 o'clock and a sermon by the Rev. Johnson at 11 o'clock will be held at Battlefield Sunday. Superintendent C. G. Bennett announced Wednesday. The public is invited.

South American Elephants

Elephants reached South America from Africa by land, but it took millions of years to do it. They traveled land bridges from Africa to Europe, across Asia and Alaska, and south across Panama.

### Nazis Threaten Death to Break Up Strikers

#### Germans Disclosed to Be in Libya Fighting the British

AMSTERDAM—(AP)—German authorities imposed a military administration on the province of North Holland Wednesday because of strikes and riots in Amsterdam.

The strikers were ordered back to work by Thursday and were warned that imprisonment and even capital punishment might follow violations.

The proclamation was issued at the Hague by the German military commander, Gen. Friedrich Christensen.

"I have taken over executive power for the province of North Holland," he said "in view of the present political situation."

The general ordered work in all public and private enterprises "be resumed to the fullest extent by Thursday morning."

Marching, meetings and demonstrations, as well as assembling on the street, were forbidden. Political parties of all the Netherlands were banned from activity in the North Holland province, and the wearing of uniforms or insignia of any kind also was banned.

#### Germans in Libya

ROME—(AP)—The Italian high command indicated Wednesday the German army and the air corps were taking over the brunt of the battle against the British in Libya and announced that German and British armored detachments have had the first clash there.

Hitler's mechanized formations started into action Monday morning, the day after Mussolini in a speech had disclosed their presence in North Africa, and they met the British units southeast of Agadabia, an Italian communique said.

Agadabia is near the base of the wide Sirte gulf which spreads between Bengasi and Tripoli.

In this first contact between "formations of the German corps in north Africa" and their foe the communique said "various enemy trucks and tanks were destroyed and prisoners taken with no German losses."

The Italians also reported Nazi warplanes had bombed a British naval base in eastern Libya "seriously damaging" two 8,000-ton ships and causing "violent explosions and fires" among port installations and military works.

### Nashville Man Dies in Wreck

#### O. C. Vandenburg Killed in Indo (Calif.) Collision

INDO, Cal. (AP)—Twenty-four hours after their car collided with a cattle truck head-on, the identities of six persons who died remained unknown Tuesday.

From purses and papers, officers tentatively decided that four of the victims were Jeff A. Underwood, 27, Emory, Tex.; Orville S. Vandenburg, 24, Nashville, Ark.; a sailor on the repair ship Vestal, now at San Pedro, Cal.; Mrs. Marie Boglarsky, Sheridan, Mich.; and Mrs. Bob Gray, Bandera, Tex.

But Recently Married  
NASHVILLE, Ark.—Orville Sidney Vandenburg, known to friends here as "Sid," and who, according to a dispatch from Indo, Cal., is believed to have been one of six persons killed in an automobile-truck accident near there, was here on furlough from the navy but a few days ago. He left here to return to California last Friday.

While here Vandenburg, who formerly was a painter, was married to Miss Joy Reed of Nashville. He joined the navy about Dec. 1 of last year. It is believed the body will be returned here though no definite arrangements have been made.

Vandenburg is the son of Mrs. Jim Dowling of Nashville. A brother, Troy, also is in the navy, attached to a navy hospital at San Diego. Another brother, Oliver Vandenburg, lives at Dallas, Tex.

#### A Thought

Fride defeats its own end, by bringing the man who seeks esteem and reverence into contempt.—Bolingbroke.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some "Ologies"  
Listed below are five different words, all ending in the syllables, "ology." Can you give a brief, non-technical definition of each?  
1. Anthology.  
2. Graphology.  
3. Paleontology.  
4. Sociolology.  
5. Daetylology.  
Answers on Comic Page



# Razorbacks to Close Season

Final Conference Games With SMU Friday, Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — With the Southwest Conference championship safely tucked away—their ninth title in the 18 years that basketball has been played here—the Arkansas Razorbacks prepared this week for their final conference games, Friday and Saturday at Dallas, Texas, against Southern Methodist University.

Coach Glen Rose has announced that practice will continue at top speed, both because the Razorbacks hope to break the conference season scoring record in the games at Dallas and because it looks as if Arkansas may get invited to the Western NCAA Finals at Kansas City, March 21 and 22.

Rose thinks his 1941 Arkansas team is the greatest he has ever coached and he hopes they will get a chance to show their ability at Kansas City. If the Razorbacks are invited to the Western finals and should win that tourney, they would play against the Eastern winners March 29 for the national championship.

Basketball titles are old stuff to Arkansas fans. The Razorbacks captured top honors in the Southwest Conference in 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1938, 1939, and 1941. They have twice played in the Sugar Bowl basketball game at New Orleans, winning from Tennessee and losing to Purdue. They went to the Olympic finals in New York City in 1936.

But the prospect of winning a national collegiate title is quite dazzling. Which accounts for the long hours of practice that Johnny Adams and his mates are putting in this week.

Adams, incidentally, has a chance to break the Southwest Conference individual scoring mark this week. He needs 35 points in the two SMU games to break the record of 210 points, set by Kirkpatrick of Baylor in 1933.

In the ten conference games to date, Adams has poured 68 field goals and 40 free throws through the net, for a total of 176 points. He has also scored 123 points in nine non-conference games. His grand total of

239 points gives him an average of 15.5 points per game for 18 consecutive games.

Next to Adams in conference scoring among the Razorbacks is Howard Hickey, with 19 field goals and 19 free throws for a total of 103 points. Other Arkansas players have scored as follows in conference play: Carpenter, 72; Pitts, 69; Freiburger, 45; Wynne, 46; D. Adams, 19; Robbins, 19; Mitchell, 6; McCormick, 4; and Roney, 4.

In addition to his scoring, John Adams has been an important factor in Arkansas' defensive play, as is indicated by the fact that he leads the squad in personal fouls, 25 being charged against him. Hickey, Pitts and Wynne, the guards, have committed 15 personal fouls each in 10 games.

The Arkansas squad will leave Fayetteville for Dallas Thursday night. Coach Rose and the entire squad of 12 players making the trip.

## Answering the Mail Orders

Arkansas Woman Asks Question of Feature Writer

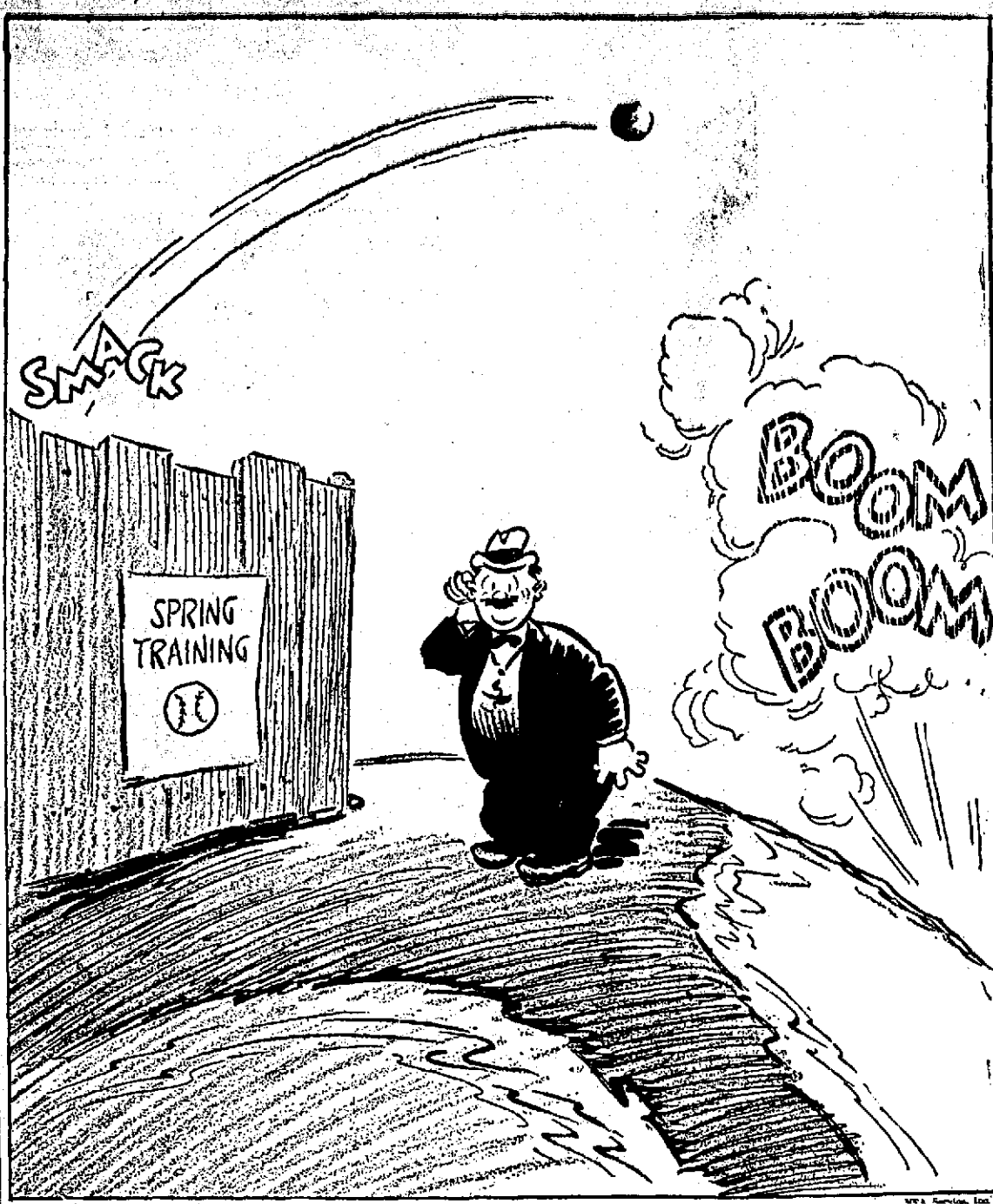
By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

Mrs. T. R. M., Bentonville, Ark.—This must, I am sorry to say, be a sorry answer, for there is no "conclusion" in Washington as to when the war might end. By breaking two extremes of thought, I can give you something, but I doubt if you could find any general agreement here to either conclusion.

(1) The Axis itself has warned (and U. S. army and government officials, as well as British officials here and in England seem positive the warning is true) that there will be a big push against the British Isles this spring—that is, between now and the last of May. Nazis and Nazi sympathizers think this "blitz" will be successful, and that it will be accomplished in as short order as was the drive over Holland, Belgium and France. This will, they believe, end the war in its major amphitheater, leaving only the mopping up, consolidation of conquered countries, establishment of governments under the "new order," etc.

(2) Great Britain, its officials and laymen, its sympathizers, and a great many American observers think that this "blitz" will not be successful and who, after studying the production charts here and in England and Canada as well as those in Axis-controlled lands, say that Great Britain will be ready to take the initiative by the spring and summer of 1942. Holding to the theory that an offensive from without will be accompanied by collapse and revolt from within the Axis, these persons contend that the British offensive will not have to be of long duration and that within two years the world

## 'Gee, That's a Pleasant Sound



will be ready for a peace negotiated on the terms of the democracies. Many of the members of this latter school of thought insert the important proviso: namely, "provided the United States can give sufficient aid in sufficient time."

Understand, of course, that these are not two well-defined opinions which divide war observers into two camps. By far the greater number of Washingtonians, big and little, to whom I have talked haven't the foggiest notion when the war will end. It is worth recording simply because the only two expressions which involve any definite time element are either "this fall" or "the fall of 1942."

Mrs. G. M., Manrovia, Calif. — There

are so many ways for in-school and out-of-school youth to get pre-employment training for defense industries that it is almost impossible to cover the field in detail, but here's an effort:

General and specific pre-employment courses are offered in nearly every locality through the state boards for vocational education, and inquiry should be addressed to them. The general courses (15 hours a week for eight weeks) are in operation, and repair of trucks, tractors and automobiles (including both gasoline and diesel engines); metal work; woodworking; and electricity. Specific courses (30 hours a week for eight weeks) are in riveting; machine-shop

work; welding; aircraft sheet metal work; radio service and repair.

Out-of-school youth between 17 and 25 years of age may get this training if they will register with the state employment service.

Part-time employment for school youth and employment for out-of-school young people (with supplementary training in both instances) from 18 through 24 years of age, in direct and indirect defense trades, may be obtained through the National Youth Administration.

Out-of-school, unemployed young men may also get training in the Civilian Conservation Corps if they are unmarried and between 17 and 23.

The details of each of these may be obtained from the nearest offices of the respective services, through local public school officials or through state board of vocational education officials.

All of these programs are correlated through the U. S. office of education here. In one or the other of these, there is training or employment for nearly every youth that seeks it.

An Illinois man drew a prison term for robbing the mails. Tried to get what was coming to us and got what was coming to him.

Twelve thousand dentists gather for convention in Chicago—which reminds us that if dentists sent their bills first we could grind our own teeth.

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## Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 567

An Ordinance Authorizing the Deeding of Certain Property to the Public for a Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas; and for Other Purposes.

WHEREAS, The City of Hope, Arkansas, is now the owner of the hereinafter described property, and desires that a public street be opened in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and the City of Hope, Arkansas, is willing to deed the said property to the public for a street:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That the City of Hope, Arkansas, for and in consideration of the welfare of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and its inhabitants, does hereby convey by deed to the public the following described real estate owned by the City of Hope, Arkansas, and located in Hempstead County, Arkansas, for use as a public thoroughfare forever, to wit:

Lot Seven (7), Block F, in Carrigan's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas; and Lot Six (6), in Block E in Carrigan's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas; and a strip of ground 50 feet wide and 1490 feet long, and described as follows, to-wit: Commence at the Northwest corner of the SW 1/4, SE 1/4, of Section 29, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, and run South 232 1/2 feet to the point of beginning. Run thence South 50 feet, run thence East 1490 feet, run thence North 50 feet, run thence West 1490 feet back to the point of beginning.

Section 2: That the Mayor and City Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and they are hereby authorized, empowered, and directed to forth with execute, acknowledge, and place on record a good and sufficient deed conveying the said lands described in Section 1 above to the public for a street forever.

Section 3: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be, and the same are hereby, repealed, and because of the fact that the said property should be opened up as a street immediately: Now, Therefore, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance is necessary for the public health, peace, and safety, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED This 18 day of February, 1941. Published in the Hope Star this 20th day of February, 1941.

W. S. Atkins, Mayor  
Attest: T. R. Jillingly

## County Junior Tourney Friday

Senior Girls, Junior Boys to Play at Columbus

The senior girls and junior boys annual county tournaments will start at Columbus on Friday night of this week, with the time of each game as follows:

Friday Night  
Palmas vs. Guernsey girls at 7:30  
Columbus vs. McCaskill junior boys at 8:30  
Columbus vs. Blevins girls at 9:30  
Saturday Morning  
Washington vs. Piney Grove junior boys at 9  
Fulton vs. Spring Hill senior girls at 11  
Guernsey vs. Spring Hill junior boys at 11  
Saturday Afternoon  
The Saturday afternoon session will consist of three semi-finals games and the championship games between the two girls' teams and the two boys' clubs will be played Saturday night, beginning at 7:30.

Henry Yocum of Hope will be the official referee for the county tournament this year.

Probably the best game of the entire tournament will be played on Friday night when the Blevins senior

girls meet the Tigerettes who dropped a 24 to 23 decision to the north county sextette at Blevins last Wednesday evening.

Hamburgers, sandwiches, plate lunches, and drinks will be served by ladies of the community throughout Saturday.

Geography students have learned the island of Crete is a small body of land entirely surrounded by international complications.

### Beware Coughs, from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you will have your money back.

### CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED  
We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant  
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.  
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

NEW BEAUTY! MORE CONVENIENCES! GREATER ADAPTABILITY!

## 1941 GAS REFRIGERATOR HAS EVERYTHING!

Only Servel Stays Silent... Lasts Longer because it freezes with NO MOVING PARTS

WHEN YOU SEE the new Servel for '41, you'll understand why women everywhere say it's the best-looking yet. And when you look inside, we believe you'll agree it has all those big features that count most... fingertip temperature control, dry and moist cold, a really flexible interior, and many more. In addition, 1941 Servel Electrolux has the famous "No Moving Parts" freezing system. Come in, today.

Stays silent... lasts longer

## SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

IF YOU LOOK AT ONE REFRIGERATOR, LOOK AT SERVEL — IF YOU LOOK AT MORE THAN ONE, LOOK AT SERVEL TO SEE THE DIFFERENCE

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

## SERIAL STORY DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY, Half blinded by the snow and tears, April ran down Winkie Appleman, the town's bum. He threatened April and Kent blindly struck at him. The train carries Kent away. Winkie continues to threaten, demands pay, says he will have April arrested. The gossip would crush Ann. April gives him all her cash, writes a check for \$10.

APRIL IS ILL

CHAPTER XV

SOMEHOW, April Burnett reached home and crawled into bed.

After that she lay in a strange state, suspended as it were, in some nebulous world of her own. She was aware at times that Mother and Dad tip-toed in and out of the room. Dr. Campbell, the family physician, had a way of appearing at odd hours and then disappearing. Octavia seemed to be a dark sphinx, sitting as motionless and as silent at the bedside.

And then, on the third day, everything cleared again.

"April, dear, you're better. Thank God!" It was Mother, whose eyes were red-rimmed and swimming in tears.

"Well, Daffy (that was Dad's pet name for her, shortened from daffodil)—you've scared us out of our wits. There now, lean back and don't think of a thing. All we ask is that you'll be well again."

April tried to lift her ankle, found that it was thick with gauze and tape.

"What—what's wrong with me?"

Dad said, "Why, goose, you've been battling off a whole army of flu bugs. And you've got a wrenched ankle, a bad sprain, Dr. Campbell says."

Mother wiped at her eyes. "Darling, however did it happen?"

April thought slowly, carefully. "Took a tupper on the ice," she said and leaned back into the pillows.

LATER, when her parents were back in the room again, April looked from one to the other. Mother was young to have two grown daughters. Like Ann, she spent a lot of time outdoors and it showed in her lithe figure and clear skin. Her hair was gray, cut rather short and with a swirl of curls like April's.

Dad could throw a stubborn witness into panic by the fierce way he scowled through his horn-rimmed glasses in court. But at home, he was a lamb, deeply devoted to what he liked to call his "three little women."

"You're resting much more easily," Mother said.

"Sure I am. What—what day is it, Moms?"

"It's Thursday. You've been pretty desperately ill since Monday night."

April frowned, forced herself to think. Octavia padded in, balancing a tray with tea and toast.

"Ain't nothing like a little nourishment to perk you up," she said in a strangely uncheerful way.

April glanced quickly. Octavia could help her remember. But no, Octavia was in no mood to be jogged. So she tried again to make sense out of the jumble of thoughts in her head. Kent Carter. She'd pretended she was Ann to Kent, but he found out about the masquerade. Then he'd gone off on the train and she'd been left face to face with old Winkie Appleman. There was something else, something important. Ann's letter!

At the mention of her sister's name, Mother's eyes misted again. "Ann will be here Saturday."

"Bad break for her," April whispered.

Dad said stoutly. "Our Ann wasn't ready for an audition with Vivano. Next time she won't fail."

"Poor little lamb," Octavia murmured under her breath.

Lying still and straight in bed, the ankle like a weight, April had the impression that the three in the room with her had temporarily pushed back their concern for Ann but that it was there, deep and strong, waiting to come forth again.

Mother made an attempt at brightening. "I'll have to bank on you, April, to help us through the worst of it. Ann will be so crushed by the experience. She's such a shy child, so easily hurt."

"Kent was home on leave," April blundered it out.

"Yes, Octavia told us," Mother sighed. "It was sweet of you to meet his train."

Would there be more? Had Octavia said anything else? No, thank heavens, no. In her relief, April closed back on her pillows and leaned deep in your heart.

Mother and Dad tip-toed out of the room. Octavia settled un-

easily in a chair by the bed.

THE next day, flowers began to arrive and tricky cards with "get well messages."

Mother was more herself today. "You're going to be snowed under with notes and bouquets from the boys," she said. "They'll no doubt be clamoring to have you up and about again, but you're going to forget them for awhile. Dr. Campbell says you were worn out, that what you need is rest, in large doses."

"I guess he's right. Somehow I feel as if I didn't cure if I never stirred again."

Flowers and more flowers. Late that Friday afternoon, April said, "I'll take a look at the cards."

Mother propped her up in bed, made her take a tablet first and a glass of fruit juice.

"We could start a florist's shop here," Mother said as she dumped the cards into April's lap. "Maybe you'll let me steal a few of these for Ann's room."

"Yes, please do."

"Ann loves flowers. It will brighten her up, perhaps, if we have some in her room. And by the way, we're getting her room fixed beautifully, aren't we, Octavia?"

Octavia nodded, cast a somber glance at Ann's picture and waddled out.

April looked listlessly at the cards.

"Don't let it get you down—Pete." That was one of them. Why, less than a week ago, she'd been at the Casa Blanca with Pete one of her escorts.

All this had happened to her since then. Kent Carter had come home Saturday night. There'd been Sunday and Monday. Such a brief time! Surely, what had happened, what had come and gone to change her life had not taken place in that brief il-

ce-day leave!

She picked up another card. "With all good wishes for a speedy recovery—Andrew."

"Sorry you're the sick list. Bruce Lane."

And one, the card that had come with the mass of yellow jonquills. "For April—Hal."

She thought of Hal and what he'd said last night she'd seen him when he had taken her home from the dance at Casa Blanca. "I feel that way about you."

This should cheer her but she dropped Hal's card with the others and pushed them aside.

Funny, all the flowers that ever grew couldn't fill the empty place buried deep in your heart.

(To Be Continued)

## ATTENTION SHOPPERS!

### THEY ARE NEW

### NEW HATS

Latest Styles!  
98c and \$1.95

Save now... on the new hat you want! Smart collection felts, straws, for-tailored, dressy wear.

### NEW BAGS

for Spring  
98c and \$1.95

Patents, Kid and Fabrics in newest colors.

### NEW BLOUSES

Susquahanna and Joan Kenley  
\$1.95 and \$2.95

Chiffons — Crepes, Bernbergs — Batiste Tailored and Lace Trimmed.

### NEW HOSIERY

79c 98c \$1.15

Glamour shades for Spring and Summer have been created to compliment in MOJUD and ARCHER.

### New Jolene Shoes

Styled in Hollywood  
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Elasticized gabardines and patents in blues, blacks, and saddle tones. All heel heights.

## TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"







# Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by  
The Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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Changes on Tributes, etc.: Charge will be  
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resolutions, or memorials, concerning the  
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vent their readers from a deluge of space-  
taking memorials. The Star disclaims res-  
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## More Important Than Bridges

There is going to be a lot of discussion about the move to deport Harry Bridges, the west coast longshoremen's leader. Most of it is going to be about the point.

There will be great debate on whether Bridges' rights are being infringed upon, debate on whether the new proceedings against him smack of persecution. All that we are not discussing here, because it is not the most important phase of the question.

Suppose Bridges is deported. Does anyone suppose that such an act will change the situation in the unions over which Bridges has exerted leadership that the followers he has led along a path so closely parallel to the Communist Party line will suddenly change just because an individual has been deported? Will the deportation, for example, of Mrs. Browder, wife of the general secretary of the Communist Party, have the slightest effect, except perhaps to strengthen the beliefs of all people who incline to sympathy? Of course not.

The whole history of the radical movement for 100 years shows the futility of such efforts to silence the individual.

Organizations should be won away from such leadership, not by breaking the leaders nor by breaking the organizations. Both courses are futile. The only course which offers real hope is the continued demonstration that such leadership is fatal. It was fatal to the German trade unions; fatal to the French; fatal to the Spanish. It is already beginning to be worse than a handicap to the American, as it has proved itself to have been to the British.

Whether Harry Bridges is a Communist or not, we don't pretend to know. Considerable investigation with facilities beyond our own have failed to give a clear-cut answer. But in these days when the regular Communist procedure is to deny membership and to lead non-members down the party line, it doesn't matter so much, anyway. The only question is: does the man's course over a period of years appear to have been shaped by the interests of American trade unionism or by the interests of international Stalinism? That is a question to be considered not by a court of law at all, but by the members of his own organization, and those who have accepted direction and influence from him.

The question of the rights of individuals is important. But we speak here of the question of their influence.

To think, to speak, to write—these are rights. But to lead is not a right—that is a privilege which those who follow can take away at any time they may be convinced that the leadership is bad.

Are the American people concerned over Communist leadership among the workers in key industries? There is only one way to change that situation effectively, to show how disastrous such leadership is almost certain to be; and to provide an alternative of leadership equally able, equally aggressive, and wholly devoted to the direct interests of the workers and to our free republic.

Answers

1. No. Such cards are in poor taste. The bride should write a note of thanks to each person who sent a wedding gift.

2. Yes. Though she should not exchange gifts given her by members of her own, or the groom's family, unless they make a point of telling her, she may.

3. Some people think the cards should not be on, but it is actually correct to leave them on if one wishes.

4. Yes.

5. Yes, if one received an invitation to the wedding. Of course if one receives an announcement, the gift is bound to arrive after the wedding.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

American diplomatic officers rank in this order: Ambassador, envoy extraordinary, minister, charge d'affaires.

## OUT OUR WAY



THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## WE, THE WOMEN

"We'll Get Along" Is Confident  
Slogan of Today's Patriots

By RUTH MILLET

Talk to a young couple—the husband a Reserve officer—busy winding up their affairs in preparation to going into Uncle Sam's army "for the duration" and you are kind of proud of Young America.

They're taking this sudden change in their lives without grumbling and without misgivings.

And it's a pretty big step, too.

Let's look at the Smiths—a young couple who have been doing very well in their community. There's Mr. Smith (Lieutenant Smith in a few weeks) and pretty, capable Mrs. Smith, and two little Smiths—one at the up-and-coming age of three, the other a baby.

The Smiths own their own home.

That is, they are buying it. And they are mighty proud of their house and furniture, for they have earned it all. The yard is nice, too, for the little Smiths.

But they're renting the house, furniture and all, for enough to keep up the payments. And they are getting ready to be present for roll-call at an army camp in an entirely different part of the country.

Living quarters near the camp are crowded, and the best thing the Smiths have been able to find is a one-room apartment. One room—for four people.

They Aren't Kicking

Good-bye to the nice back yard where the little Smiths played. Good-bye to the house and furniture. Good-bye to Mrs. Smith's friends. Good-bye to Mr. Smith's job.

The Smiths are on their way to camp. And they aren't kicking. Their attitude can be summed up in one remark of Mrs. Smith's—made in answer to the sympathetic comment of a friend, "There are plenty of others like us. And if they can get along, I guess we can."

Young America isn't waving flags this time. But they're showing real, honest-to-goodness patriotism. "If they can get along, I guess we can."

They can if they hold on to that philosophy—for the duration.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May a bride have printed or engraved cards of acknowledgment to send to those who have given her wedding gifts?

2. Is it all right for a bride to exchange a wedding gift if she wishes?

3. Is it better to leave off the cards or put them on the gifts when wedding gifts are on display for friends?

4. Is it all right to write "With best wishes" across the card one encloses with a wedding gift?

5. If a gift is not sent until after the wedding should a note of explanation accompany it?

What would you do if—

You are a bride-to-be and are planning to have several attendants—

(a) Give each of them a gift?

(b) Feel that since you have so many expenses connected with your wedding it is not necessary to give gifts to your attendants?

Answers

1. No. Such cards are in poor taste. The bride should write a note of thanks to each person who sent a wedding gift.

2. Yes. Though she should not exchange gifts given her by members of her own, or the groom's family, unless they make a point of telling her, she may.

3. Some people think the cards should not be on, but it is actually correct to leave them on if one wishes.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man

Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c

Five times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## For Sale

RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.

Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174.

19-10c

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.

Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-10c

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-10c

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monks Seed Store 13-10c

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: Singles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail. John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-10c

GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope, 74 pounds per bushel.

COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stoneville 2-B and Roldo Rowden, first year from breeders.

HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and Johnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 18-10c

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut street. 28-10c

STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND field seeds. Field grown cabbage and onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also bone meal for flowers, lespedeza and alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 18-10c

For Sale or Trade

35 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES at Waldo, Ark. Beginning Feb. 21, '34 March 1. C. W. Butler. 21-6tp

WOOD STOVE—SEE NORMAN MOORE or phone 421. 26-20c

Wanted to Buy

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of wood, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets 12-10

Answer to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. An anthology is a collection of literary works—poems, stories, epigrams, etc.

2. Graphology is the art of judging a person's habits, character and aptitudes from his hand-writing.

3. Paleontology is the branch of geology which treats fossil remains.

4. Sociology is the science of the make-up, evolution and attributes of human society.

5. Dactylology is the art of communicating ideas with the fingers.

By J. R. Williams

# 'We Shall See—Now Lets Eat'

Hitler's Remarks on Taking Office in 1933

BERLIN, Jan. 30, 1933 —(AP)— Adolf Hitler, picturesque leader of the German Fascists, was made Chancellor of Germany today.

Hitler placed his bet on men, William Frick and Hermann Goering, in the cabinet. Frick as Minister of the Interior and Goering as Minister without portfolio.

The new Chancellor is only 43.

"Well, we shall see," was all he said to the correspondents as he returned to his hotel from the President's (Hindenburg's) office. "Now let's eat."

He had been up all night and until 5 o'clock this morning working out a detailed program to submit to the President.

At least 100,000 persons assembled last night in front of the former imperial palace here in a demonstration against Hitler and Von Papen.

On his part, Hitler swore an oath of allegiance to the Republican Constitution.

Later, in a press conference, the Chancellor, through Interior Minister Frick, assured German and foreign governments that "the new government seeks to live in peace and friendship with all the world."

Berlin's Nationalist-minded citizens rendered homage to President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Hitler in a gigantic demonstration.

PARIS, Jan. 30, 1933 —(AP)— Official quarters, unalarmed by Adolf Hitler's accession to power in Germany, consider that the Nazis likely will be more moderate than speeches have indicated.

ROME, Jan. 30, 1933 —(AP)— Italy has enthusiastically acclaimed the accession to power of the Fascist party in Germany.

The new development in German politics the newspapers described as a vindication of the Fascist system and an indication that fascism is spreading throughout the world.

WARSAW, Jan. 30, 1933 —(AP)— The

consensus in Polish political circles appeared to be that the Germans would have so much internal trouble with the advent of a Hitler cabinet that the question of changing the Eastern frontiers would be relegated to the background.

PRAGUE, Jan. 30, 1933 —(AP)— Czechoslovakia was thrown into excitement today by the coming into power of Adolf Hitler. Crowds on the streets of Prague agitatedly discussed it. Official quarters said to wait and see what Hitler had to say.

LONDON, Jan. 30, 1933 —(AP)— Great Britain turned anxious eyes toward the Continent today as Adolf Hitler swung into power in Germany.

"Loafing Lane"

Sidewalks of Louisville, N. C., are marked off with paint stripes. The two outside lanes are for loafing, and the inside lane for walking.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 30, 1933 —(AP)— The Hungarian semi-official "Prester

Lloyd" said: "As we see it, it is a matter of downright revolution. The only certain thing is that difficult times are ahead for Germany, and a serious shock which may affect the destiny of all Europe can hardly be avoided."

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Glamour Nixed By Women's Corps

LONDON — (AP)— The Women's Legion Corps of Transport Drivers will no place for glamour girls. Colored fingernails are forbidden and only the minimum of makeup passes muster.

Grandmothers are welcome since many women are too old to join the fighting services. Members drive staff cars for the home guard, take patients to and from hospitals, dispense food in mobile canteens, and pay at two dollars a year for the privilege of serving.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Can't Be Bothered

By Edgar Martin

WELL, WHY NOT, SAYS I? THAT'S WHY WE CAME TO SEE MM—MM— IS IT PARADISE!!

IF THAT DIZZY JEFF PERSON WANTS TO GRUMP AROUND OUR TUBS, SIDE I'M JUST GOING TO GIVE HIM ANOTHER THOUGHT!

WLO!

He Catches on

By V. T. Hamlin

WELL, WELL, I FOUND CLEO ALL RIGHT— BUT HOW!

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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SEE IT'S SWEET TO SEE PUG AND GILLY HAVING SUCH A GRAND TIME!

WELL, WHY NOT, SAYS I? THAT'S WHY WE CAME TO SEE MM—MM— IS IT PARADISE!!

IF THAT DIZZY JEFF PERSON WANTS TO GRUMP AROUND OUR TUBS, SIDE I'M JUST GOING TO GIVE HIM ANOTHER THOUGHT!

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# Family Lives on 22 a Week

Mr. Average American Can Live Well Too

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

PLYMOUTH, Ind.—The average American family can live pretty well on \$22 a week!

I didn't believe it possible, but that was before I lived for a day with Mr. Average American—Ralph C. Suter of Plymouth—and his family.

I discovered a 56-cent dress for a child can look smart. A practical school dress can be made for 15 cents, if mother uses one of her old skirts for a pleated jumper.

I saw a family of four eating as well as the President eats (and I've eaten at his house, too) for \$4 to \$5 a week.

Ralph brought out the figures and receipts. Together we figured out the annual Suter budget. Here it is:

Food, clothing, doctors, charity, gas, incidentals	\$12.19
Rent (\$10 mo.) and fuel (\$15 a year)	237.00
Car notes (\$15 mo.) plus insurance	193.30
Personal insurance	90.72
Utilities (approx. \$6.28 mo.)	75.27
Direct taxes	35.81
Magazines, newspapers	15.00
Total	\$1,159.29

The difference between the Suters' spending and other average American family spending is a difference in living habits. The Suters bear down on (thing) and insurance. Other people might accept drinks, smokes, amusements.

**They Have No Furnace**

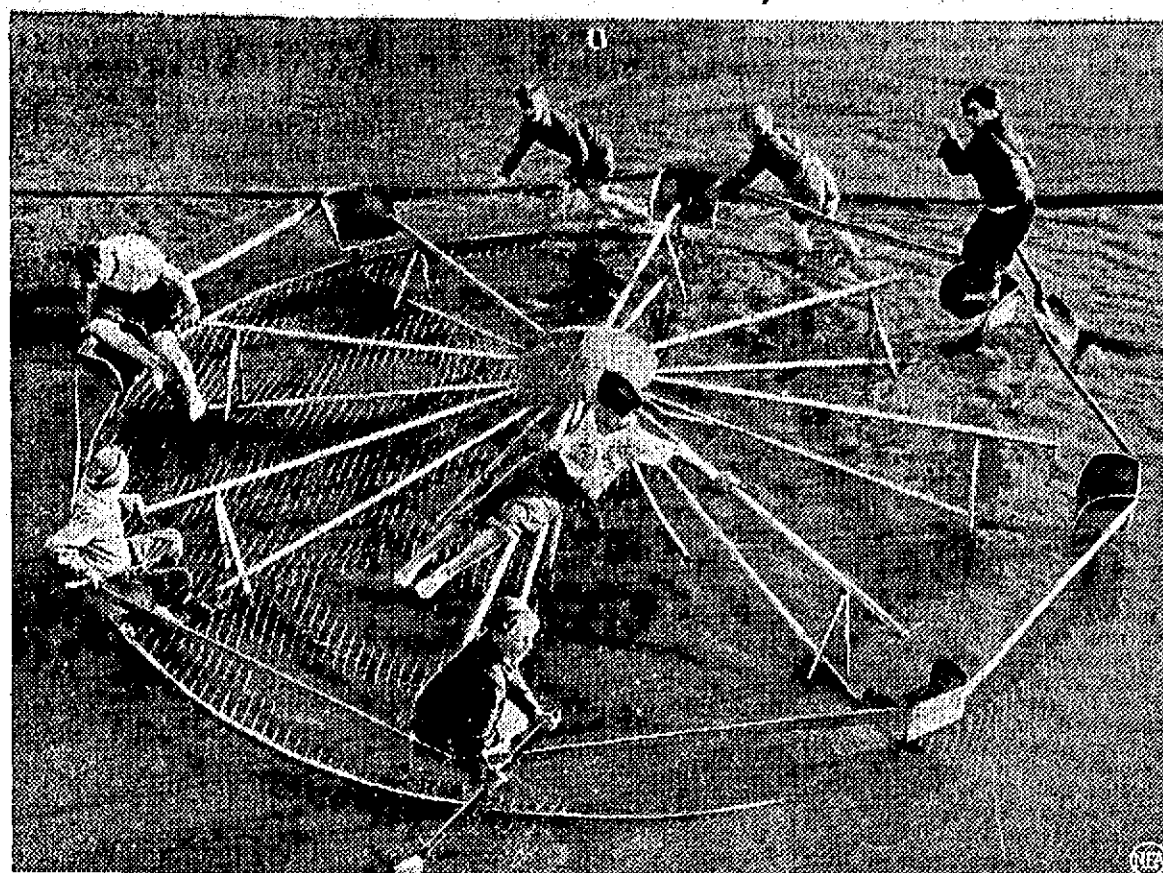
The Suters forego furnace heat. They live in the winter with a single coal stove, supplemented by a small wood-burning water heater for baths.

They lay aside little cash (also an average American habit) but one of Ralph's two insurance policies matures in an endowment of \$310 in three years. He considers that savings.

The Suters rent their six-room house for \$16. Small bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath downstairs. A bedroom and a den upstairs.

The upstairs is without heating facilities. Mr. and Mrs. Suter manage by giving the children the downstairs bedroom just off the living room and

## Down to the Sea on a Merry-Go-Round



Boys have evolved this new sport out of necessity because of California rains—heavy mists, if the Chamber of Commerce is listening. Washed out of their playgrounds for some time, the kids rolled up their pants and, equipped with brooms, shovels and such for paddles, mounted a merry-go-round in Golden Gate Park and rowed their way 'round and 'round.

## Pension Bills

(Continued from Page One)

Milum of Harrison, also passed without discussion or opposition. It is intended to give the refunding board authority to sell bonds directly to the RFC without competitive bidding, if the board so desired.

**Use Tax Is Favored**

LITTLE ROCK — The House Committee on Revenue and Taxation reconsidered H. B. No. 519 (Feild and Kozell) to levy a two per cent "use" tax and return a favorable recommendation on it at a hearing Tuesday night. The committee had reported the bill without recommen-

the big coal stove, and take the upstairs bedroom themselves.

The Suters' one other inconvenience is the absence of a telephone. That's by choice, of course, and is not average.

The Suters have radio, electric lights and gas. Erna Suter has a vacuum cleaner, and electric washer, an electric iron, and a latest model cooking range.

These things make it possible for one woman to bring up two children, keep house, and still have time on her hands for the things she really likes. In her case it is church work and neighborhood gatherings of women.

dation Monday night.

Representative Talbot Feild Jr., co-author of the measure, said he called the bill up again to enable members who were absent or who had not voted at the previous hearing to express their sentiments. The vote for the favorable recommendation was 8 to 2.

The measure proposes to levy a tax of two per cent on articles purchased in other states for use in Arkansas.

**Bauxite May Be Taxed**

Representative Jim Lee Howell of Lonoke, the professional football player, was stopped for no gain when he pushed into the administration bloc that decided to tax bauxite for the benefit of old age pensions Tuesday night.

Mr. Howell, aided by Representative Parker of Hot Springs and Little of Salina, fought unsuccessfully to prevent adoption of a house amendment to the bauxite bill that would lower the proposed tax on small, independent companies and increase the levy on the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company of Bauxite.

Terming the amendment a "discrimination against one company," the three legislators indicated they will marshal other forces in a finish fight when the bill reaches the floor for final action.

The bauxite bill emerged more clearly as the administration's choice of many revenue-producing measures offered to increase pensions. Representa-

## Spring Hill Wins Two Cage Games

County Champs Whip Texarkana Tuesday Night

Boasting one of the best teams in history the Spring Hill High School Basketball team, Hempstead county champions, easily whipped Texarkana, 23 to 15 Tuesday night.

Anderson of Spring Hill, one of the state's leading scorers who has an individual record of 37 points in a single game, again led his team with 20 markers.

The Spring Hill junior boys downed the North Heights Junior boys, 25 to 13. Martin of Spring Hill led the scoring with 15 points. Boswell led the Texarkana scoring with 4 points.

While the boys were having an easy time the Spring Hill girls did not fare so well losing to North Heights 22 to 21 in an exciting contest. Boyce of Spring Hill was high scorer with 13 points.

R. C. Kennedy, former Hope and Henderson athlete, is coach of the North Heights Girl's team.

tativ Feild of Hempstead, the author, offered the amendment which resulted in such a battle that the house adjourned in an uproar.

The amendment would replace a proposal that all bauxite be taxed \$1.03 a long ton as produced. The amendment provides for a graduated scale of taxation that would begin at five cents a ton and end at \$2.55 a ton. Present severance tax is about six cents.

Under the amendment, which Mr. Feild said was proposed by the administration, bauxite would be taxed at the rate of five cents a ton for any number of tons less than 1,000 produced by a company in one month. The rate would increase five cents for each additional 1,000 tons mined in a month by one company.

**Heavy Tax Proposed**

Mr. Feild said the estimated tax to be paid by six companies producing bauxite in Arkansas would be:

Consolidated Chemical Industries of Houston, Tex., which mined less than 1,000 tons a month in 1940 and paid a total severance tax of \$599, would pay five cents a ton or \$597.40 under the amendment.

Crouch Mining Company of Little Rock, less than 1,000 tons a month on which \$630 was paid in 1940, would pay five cents a ton or \$538.75.

Arkansas Bauxite Company of Bauxite, between 1,000 and 2,000 tons a month on which \$982 was paid in 1940, would pay 10 cents a ton or \$1,079.80.

Dieck Bauxite Company of Sweet Home, between 2,000 and 3,000 tons a month on which \$1,584 was paid in 1940, would pay 15 cents a ton or \$1,061.46.

American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation of New York, between 5,000 and 6,000 tons a month on which \$4,163 was paid in 1940, would pay 20 cents a ton or \$2,135.40.

Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company of Bauxite, between 25,000 and 29,000 tons a month on which \$20,469 was paid in 1940, would pay \$1.45 a ton or \$507,332.10.

Based on 1940 production, the tax schedule would yield \$55,532.85 a year, which, matched with federal funds, would provide \$1,071,165.70 for old age pensions.

## Dr. Branch at

(Continued from Page One)

cars, cars and tanks, cars for light and heavy artillery, armored cars, flame throwers etc. We saw what Hitler did with his armored divisions in France.

With all this building activity, the post is quarantined at this time. We have an epidemic of contagious diseases and I have charge of a ward containing 150 cases of measles. There is about every communicable disease just now, namely, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, flu and pneumonia. We have a lot of surgery too, accidents and with the civilian employees getting hurt the number of doctors here is entirely too few. Consequently we are working night and day.

## Axis Threatens U. S. Again

Newspaper Warns U. S. Against Armed Intervention

BERLIN —(AP)—Signatories of the Axis tripartite pact, Germany, Italy and Japan, are ready to strike at any American armored intervention on our living spaces, the newspaper, Boersenzeltung, warned Wednesday night.

Writing under the heading, Japan master of the Pacific, Julius Krauss, in the newspaper's leading editorial, said "for Italy, Japan and Germany this was a question of life and death itself which is made more by shipments of munitions from the United States."

## Nazis Rumored in Bulgaria

Plan to Blow-Up Sofia Water Works Discovered

SOFIA —(AP)—Bulgarian police announced Wednesday the discovery of a plot to blow up the Sofia water works and make water supply unfit as tension grew over the passage of German troops into Bulgaria.

Many arrests were made and large quantities of explosives and chemicals, which conspirators apparently intended to dump into the water, were found.

Many rumors, entirely unconfirmed, were heard in the capital to the effect that German troops had crossed the border from Rumania to Bulgaria in several places.

## Hope to Enter Cage Tourney

District 10 Meet Gets Underway Thursday

The Hope high school Bobcats will leave for Lewisville Friday where they will enter the district 10 tournament which begins officially Thursday.

Both A and B teams will enter the Lewisville tournament. Spring Hill is the only other Hempstead county contender.

Coach Hammans said Wednesday that 15 boys were reporting daily for track and field events and that he expected 15 or 20 more prospects at the close of the basketball season. Jimmy Simms is the only letter man to return.

Texarkana, winner and host to the meet last year, was again awarded the 1941 meet, which will be held April 15. The weather kept the boys indoors this week but work is to begin in earnest when the weather breaks.

New York's great Bronx Zoo, one of the finest in the world, draws less than half as many visitors as a much smaller zoo in Central Park.

The National Machine Tool Builders association predicts the industry's production this year will total 750 million dollars.

The post hospital has a capacity of 1400 beds and we have about that number of patients.

I certainly am getting a wonderful training and the experience I will get will repay me for the sacrifice I had to make by leaving my practice for a year or longer(?).

My very best regards,  
Yours sincerely,  
James W. Branch, 1st Lt. Med. Corps, U. S. Army.  
Feb. 23, 1941  
Fort Knox, Ky.

Editor's Note: Dr. Branch will get the back copies requested.

## Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT  
S. H. BRIANT ET AL. . . Plaintiffs

vs.  
FRANK LINTON ET AL. . Defendants  
The defendants Susie Perry, Frank Linton, Weckie Linton, the Unknown Heirs of Theophilus Linton, Deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Lena Linton, Deceased, G. T. Blankenship, Mrs. G. T. Blankenship, his wife, Farmers Royalty Holding Company, a Corporation, W. R. Pruitt and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, his wife, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court this 11th day of February, 1941.  
(SEAL)  
J. P. BYERS  
Clerk

## WARNING ORDER

No. 5519 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
Sophia Eve . . . Plaintiff

vs.  
Leon E. Eve . . . Defendant  
The Defendant, Leon E. Eve is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Sophia Eve.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 18th day of February, 1941.  
(SEAL)  
J. P. Byers, Clerk

(SEAL)  
W. R. Thrasher, Attorney for Pft.  
L. E. Wilson, Atty Ad Litem  
Feb. 19, 26, March 5.

## Chaff From the Mill of Congress

Congressman Is Delighted on Finding Honest Man

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Chaff from the congressional mill:

Everett M. Dirksen, the Pekin, Ill., congressman, has found an honest man and is he delighted! It was during the hearings on the independent offices appropriation bill for 1942. Mr. Dirksen, a Republican, was often an objector. The committee came to an item of \$10,000 for maintenance of a biological field laboratory on an island in Gatun lake in the Canal Zone. Work has been going on there for 20 years, but without official blessing or government funds.

Scientists from the Smithsonian Institution and several universities have been doing the work Mr. Dirksen has investigated. He found, he says, that some of the treatises rustling from studies on the island were: "Field Study on the Behavior and Social Relations of Howling Monkeys," "My Monkey Neighbors on Barro Colorado," and "The Adrenal Insufficiency in American Monkeys."

By this time, Mr. Dirksen's ire was rising. He even made the observation that "with all the monkeys we have in the government," it hardly seemed necessary for scientists to go way off to an island in Gatun lake for their scientific studies. In connection with the item, a scientist was called before the committee to testify.

"Practical" Wasn't in It

Mr. Dirksen asked him: "Can you give us any practical contribution that these studies have made over the years . . . to anything that is essentially practical?"

The scientist according to Mr. Dirksen, answered: "Well, the place was never set up with the idea that it was ever going to be practical at all. That was the last thought."

"That—it was not meant to be practical—is a gem of candor and frankness," says Mr. Dirksen. "We ought to give him a medal by special congressional enactment for that sort of a candid answer."

The \$10,000 item, incidentally, was knocked out, but not before Rep. Charles L. Gifford, the Massachusetts wag, got in his little fable. Pointing out that somewhere in the proceedings, there had been talk of advancing the knowledge of "biological science," which, in turn, benefited all, reaching even to the teaching of biology to youngsters, Mr. Gifford said: "There seems to be less and less need of teaching biology to the young. There was, for instance, the case of the mother who one day cornered her very young daughter, and said very seriously, 'daughter, I want to take up with you a serious matter. I want to talk to you about the serious features of life, the biological features.' The daughter sat down and said: 'very well, mother, what would you like to know?'"

**Five Thanksgiving Bills**

Let this be absolutely the first Thanksgiving story of 1941: Although this congressional session is only a few weeks old, there already are five bills pending in the house designed to settle the early-or-late controversy over the date of Thanksgiving. Even if one of them passed, it probably wouldn't settle the controversy. Laws sometimes don't, you know.

Two of them are almost identical and would establish Thanksgiving always as the last Thursday in November. A third would make Thanksgiving "the Thursday next preceding the last Thursday of November of each year." A fourth would make it "the first Thursday following the third Sunday in November," while a fifth upsets the old apple-cart of tradition and splits fruit all over the Pilgrim Fathers. This one would make Thanksgiving not on Thursday at all, but "on the Monday following the fourth Sunday in November of each year."

At least one congressman, who doesn't want his name used, is going to vote against all bills and fight for keeping things just like they are. He's from one of the states which have refused to string along with the President. "Every time," he says, "we find something that we can fuss at the President about, Congress comes along and wants to pass a bill removing the bone of contention. I'm again it . . . definitely and unto the last breath."

A new experimental automobile with a plastic body weighs about 300 pounds less than a comparable steel model.

## He Lives While Living's Good

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—In Oklahoma's prison it's traditional that a prisoner sentenced to die may have anything he wants to eat. But Ben Butler, head prison steward, is baffled by a 20-year-old occupant of death row.

"The boy lived in the hills and probably never ate anything but turnips and sowbello before we got him," Butler reports.

"Now he orders things like caviar and a special brand of crab meat that we have difficulty getting. I don't know where he heard about such food."

Death row guards point to the novels Tuggle reads and surmise he chooses his menu from them.

\*\*\*

If you want your dreams to come true you'd better wake up!

## BARBS

Whoever holds the key to peace and disarmament can do the world a couple of good turns.

Many a woman tells hubby she troubles because they are him.

Chicagoan left his stenographer a stick a day for over 200 years.

Italian prisoners say they didn't want to fight in the first place. Of any of the other places, apparently.

Man often starts out to be miser of the home and turns out to be only the paymaster.

All the people who don't fall for flattery could hold a convention in a telephone booth.

"Rouge Makers Hold Meeting" headline. Regular Ladies Aid Society.

Why can't the mailman bring some bills whose first name is do?

## SEW and SAVE

Sew Yourself a New Spring Wardrobe . . . And Save Dollars!

Have a smarter, more complete Spring wardrobe . . . make it yourself! Choose your fabrics here from our big new collection of pure dye crepes, fine Spring woollens, rayon jerseys. Wide choice newest colors.



## Wash Silks, Jerseyettes, Crepes

All 39" wide!

49¢ Yd.

Quality pure dye crepes that are easy to drape . . . and sew! Vivid splashy florals, tiny prints, stripes, pastels, navy, black. Also rayon jerseys. Shop today!

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## UPHOLSTERING MATERIAL!

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ANY NEW OR USED CAR!

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"Highest Traders in Arkansas"

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## HEMPSTEAD MOTOR COMPANY

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Max Cox (Owner)

HOPE, ARK.

Four generations have enjoyed the refreshing goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its delicious taste always leaves a cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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## What the Lease Lend Bill Means

M. Beatty Discusses President's Emergency Powers

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON — The lease-lend bill touches the issue again to the presidential debate over the emergency powers of the President.  
Legal lights even have refined the thing down to the fine point of arguing the meaning of words like "make" and "declare" as they appear in the Constitution.  
In the past historians have woven power into the role of public opinion, and biographers have psycho-analyzed the personal leadership of Presidents, attributed to it the great powers often exercised by a strong President.  
The historian's point is easier to prove. All authorities agree that public opinion is the fountain-head of the President's powers, especially in emergencies. Public approval saved Roosevelt from a fate worse than a political death when he took the Panama Canal Zone.  
The only question is, which came first, the public opinion or the President's influence on that public opinion? At any rate, most authorities agree that during crises congress usually acts merely to ratify the decisions made by Presidents.  
The first use of emergency powers by a President came almost immediately after the union was formed. President Washington proclaimed an emergency and ordered out troops to quell the Pennsylvania whiskey rebellion. The farmers were using arms to back up their boycott of a new whiskey tax. As they saw it, they could not get their grain to market in any other form than as distilled whiskey, and the new tax worked a hardship on them.  
Congress changed the law in their favor, but still the farmers rioted. After a year or so, Washington tired of waiting for peace. He issued his proclamation and sent the soldiers to back it up. Those two acts of the first President are highly significant, because they were taken independently of Congress, and thereby established precedent.  
Since that day both Presidents and Congresses have declared emergencies, depending on which one got the idea first. Lincoln started the Civil War months before he called congress.  
Presidents usually welcome legal background for their emergency decisions, sometimes create it. For instance, when President Roosevelt declared an emergency last year, he followed the Washington precedent but also, (2) by that act he put life into several laws that lie dormant until an emergency arises.  
One of these is the preparedness law of 1916, which gives the President powers to mobilize industry, increase the size of the army and navy in the event of war or a threat of war. It's up to either the President or Congress to decide what is a threat of war. Either can declare an emergency.  
Close students of basic laws tell me the Constitution can be construed as giving the President almost any power he can get by with exercising, merely because it does not mention emergency powers.  
Others take a more cautious view. They assume it's the President's sworn duty to defend the nation, and his capacity as commander-in-chief of the army and navy gives him the power. In fact makes it his duty—to commit acts of war without consulting congress if those acts defend the nation in an emergency. On the other hand, Congress on its own initiative can reach the decision that the nation is in danger, and declare war. Or it could declare a war of aggression, although the President may not do that.  
They base this argument on the fact that the founding fathers debated whether congress should have the

## Steel Cavalry Bounds Into Action



Speed shot at Camp Holabird, Maryland, during tests on new Light Reconnaissance and Command Cars for United States army. They carry machine gun and crew of three men at approximately 60 miles an hour. Can climb steeper hills than tanks. The Ford Motor Company, which built the ditch-jumper shown above, has an army order for 1500 of these units.

## In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### Chair Store Buying Experts Teach Army Men New Tricks . . . Modernize System

WASHINGTON — There's still a little bit of jealousy between the regular army officers and the experts brought in from private industry to speed up the defense effort, and that's only to be expected. Privately, army officers will admit that the bright boys from Sears Roebuck, A. & P., Penney and other chain outfits are teaching them all kinds of tricks about buying, and as a result, the entire supply system for the services is being modernized so the government will buy on a buyers' market when prices are low, and the national economy will be stabilized by putting some seasonal industries to work in slack periods.

Out of the original \$13 billion appropriated for the defense effort, all has been allocated except a matter of some \$600 million—mere chicken feed. That doesn't include the supply bills to keep the services going, but that's where the smart buying comes in. It explains also the need for the current \$175 million appropriation bill which will enable the quarter-master corps to buy food and clothing.

#### Three Main Food Buying Offices

Take food. It will cost three-quarters of a million dollars a day just to feed an army of a million and a half men. Yes, a day.

To do that trick, the chain store boys have set up three principal purchasing offices to supervise the job for the whole country. New York will buy condiments and non-perishables. Chicago will buy meats, flour and cereals. San Francisco will buy fruits and vegetables. The lines aren't hard and fast, but these are the main divisions.

Supplementing that, there will be 35 zone offices, one in each of the 12 main and 24 branch federal reserve districts, which will buy stuff locally for the camps in its zone. All this buying will be done under the army quartermaster corps, with a civilian expert sitting in to advise.

Under the old setup, the Q. M. from each camp would do his own buying. Sometimes, when there were three or four camps in the vicinity of one market town, the Q. M.'s would drive up with their trucks early in the morning, go into competition with each other for supplies, run up prices, and by noon have the market so cleaned out there wasn't anything left for the local housewives. The new idea is to eliminate all that. Furthermore, truck farming in the vicinity of each camp is to be encouraged, so that areas will be largely self-supporting.

Take clothes—take overcoats. Right now is the slack season in the overcoat making industry. All coats for this winter have been made, and they haven't started on the coats for 1942. The army will need nearly a million overcoats for next winter. It owns the cloth, so it will soon let contracts to cut, make and trim next winter's garments.

Take shoes. A soldier wears out four pairs a year. Carter Glass wonders how Washington's men got through that winter at Valley Forge, when

power to MAKE war or to DECLARE war. The original word was "make." "Declare" was substituted when it was pointed out that the President might have to make war to defend our shores while congress was gathering.

The trouble with that argument is that almost any act of war ordered by a President or a military officer would be called defensive whether it actually was or not. And so nothing is settled.

In the Spanish-American and the World war—a new technique began to develop in the White House. Both Presidents McKinley and Wilson tried to keep congress, public opinion and Presidential emergency decisions abreast of each other. How much influence they wielded to create the public opinion that touched off the declaration of war still is hotly debated.

President Roosevelt added a new twist. He openly sought public approval of a decision to back the democracies "short of war," long before World War II started. He declared a state of emergency, which in itself influenced public opinion.

Then, when the time was ripe in his opinion to strike for more aid to Britain, he merely recommended a course to congress, assuming public opinion would force congress to trail well for him. The House has along. So far, that plan has worked ready passed the lease-lend bill, and impartial observers say the senate will, too.

## Comments at The Capital

CCC Has Strange Birthday, March 31-April 17

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Around Capital Town:

CCC is having a strange birthday—strange because it occurs "anytime" between March 31 and April 17. This quoted phrase was included in the notice that went out to all camps that the Civilian Conservation Corps may do its local and national celebrating of its eighth birthday in that period. The reason is that congress passed the CCC bill eight years ago on March 31, but it was April 17 before the first camp was established.

Speaking of the CCC reminds me of an interesting little item tucked away in the annual report of James J. McEneaney, director. It is one of those things that is good to remember whenever we get to thinking smugly what a darned smart country this is. The report pointed with pride (and shouldn't it?) to the fact that 9,000 boys had come into the camps during the last year who couldn't read or write but when they left it, could do both. What goes on in this country

found to be an ideal place to make gas masks.

For some supplies, the number of experienced manufacturers is limited. There are only about four companies that can manufacture explosives on a big scale—DuPont, Trojan, Hercules and Remington. The job of making 15 freight car loads of smokeless powder per day had to be turned over to them. That done, the problem of finding firms to load the powder bags for artillery had to be met.

#### Rubber, Soap Plants to Make Powder Bags

This matter of finding plants to make the things the services want is a problem in itself. More than 10 years ago the army began its big survey of industrial production facilities in the United States. Ten thousand plants were inspected, catalogued and classified. The survey took into account how each factory could be converted to make war supplies. A corset factory, for instance, was

try of "compulsory education" when 9,000 lads can join any organization without the ability to sign names.

#### Dog Baited

Buried in the army records is one of the odd dog stories of all time. Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander at Fort Ord, in California, issued an official order that Laddie, a 10-year-old dog, should be transported from Chamite, Kans., to Fort Ord. The dog was sent by train to Kansas City, Mo., and by plane from there to the California camp. The reason: Laddie's owner, Everett Scott, enlisted several months ago. Laddie started grieving for his master, went on a hunger strike and almost wasted away. Friends and relatives of Scott put in a mass appeal to Major General Stilwell who immediately ordered Laddie into the service. According to reports, Laddie knew as soon as the order was read to him what was up and broke his hunger strike even before he was put on the train. (But he died a few days after reunion with his master.)

#### Case of Crowding

A group of newspaper men trooped into a 30-foot long room the other morning for an announced interview with Chester F. Plamer of defense housing. They assembled around the desk of a young woman secretary. At the far end of the room was another desk at which sat a man, busy over papers. The secretary was in something of a dither. The press conference had, she said, been called off. She couldn't understand why the press had not been notified.

The press, however, was a little insistent. Since everyone was present, couldn't Mr. Palmer see them? The secretary didn't know. Wait a minute, she would find out. She picked up the telephone, punched a buzzer and chatted animatedly for a minute or so with someone at the other end of the line. She asked the gentlemen of the press to wait just a minute. The man at the other end of the room got up and approached the gathering. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am Mr. Palmer. I'm sorry but the conference will have to be delayed until tomorrow."

One of the boys who knew the secretary was kidding her later about the 30-foot telephone call. She said: "What do you expect me to do, yell at the boss?" Nobody has thought of an answer to that yet. Beside it is only one of the thousand and one things that have occurred here because the rapidly expanding defense program is outgrowing Uncle Sam's briches. Why, down at the army and navy, there are offices in shanties

## \$150,000 Fire at Chicago

Worst Fire in 10 Years Razes 5-Story Building

CHICAGO—(AP)—The most spectacular loop fire in 10 years raged through a five-story building at 164-168 West Lake street Wednesday causing damage which Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan estimated tentatively at \$150,000.

The structure housed the Geiser Office Furniture company and the George Watson Paint company. Seventy pieces of apparatus—one-third of the available equipment—a fire boat and more than 100 policemen were pressed into service.

New York had 11,870 registered taxis at the end of 1940.

built on the roofs. The employees laughingly call them pantheons—which won't help this summer when the wind goes dead and the sun beats a rat-lat-ninety-two on the house-tops.

#### All-American Girl

How many of you saw that Valentine poster advertising the air corps, which showed a blonde beauty with arm upraised against a heart and an air corps eagle in flight? The insignia read: "Be a Flying Cadet in the Army." According to report here, the blonde beauty is Betty Lou Thompson, Columbus, O., co-ed on the Ohio State university campus. Betty, so the story goes, is pretty much an all-American girl. One of her great-grandfathers was a Union spy in the Civil war and it fell to the lot of another great-grandfather, who was governor of the Confederate Libby prison, at Richmond, Va., to order the execution of Great-Grandpa Thompson.

#### "MAN AGED 94"

walks to town most every day" says Oklahoma druggist. "Used ADLER- IKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

## Dr. J. D. Hammons of Hendrix Is Visitor

Dr. J. D. Hammons, vice-president of Hendrix college, spent Tuesday afternoon in Hope in the interest of organizing a local unit of the proposed State Council on Wills, a matter in which all endowed colleges of whatever denomination are interested.

Dr. Hammons met a group of men at the offices of O. A. and Albert Graves late Tuesday to discuss organization work. The Hendrix official, widely known Methodist clergyman, said his initial inter-denominational committee included among others: The Graves, Dr. A. C. Kolb, U. S. Senator Lloyd Spencer, C. C. Spragins, the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, George W. Ware, R. M. LaGrone, Jr., and A. H. Washburn.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all now present. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by John P. Cox and drug stores everywhere.

## WARNING

March 1st is the last day for buying city auto licenses without paying a penalty.

Penalty through March 10th is \$1.00 and after March 10th will be \$2.50.

No extension of time by order of the Hope City Council.

Signed J. W. Jones  
Chief of Police

# The Lids' off!

TRADE THIS WEEK!  
HOPE AUTO  
COMPANY  
will give you . . .

# \$100

OVER  
BOOK

FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR IN TRADE ON A BIG...

# 1941 FORD

HERE'S OUR SENSATIONAL OFFER! What car have you now? We'll give you \$100 over book value for it, if it's a popular make, in salable condition. We mean exactly what we say! We'll match this deal with any of the so-called "wild traders" as long as our used car stocks permit.

THIS IS NOT ONLY THE GREATEST OFFER in our history, but we also believe there's not another low-price car to match the 1941 Ford itself for sheer big-car money's worth! And we are prepared to show you that we mean business . . . that Ford leads the field in better basic features! . . . that Ford gives more and finer equipment!

WHEN YOU CONSIDER the steady depreciation and mounting repairs on your present car—when you consider all the big-car roominess and ride and style offered by Ford alone at low price—you'll decide on Ford!

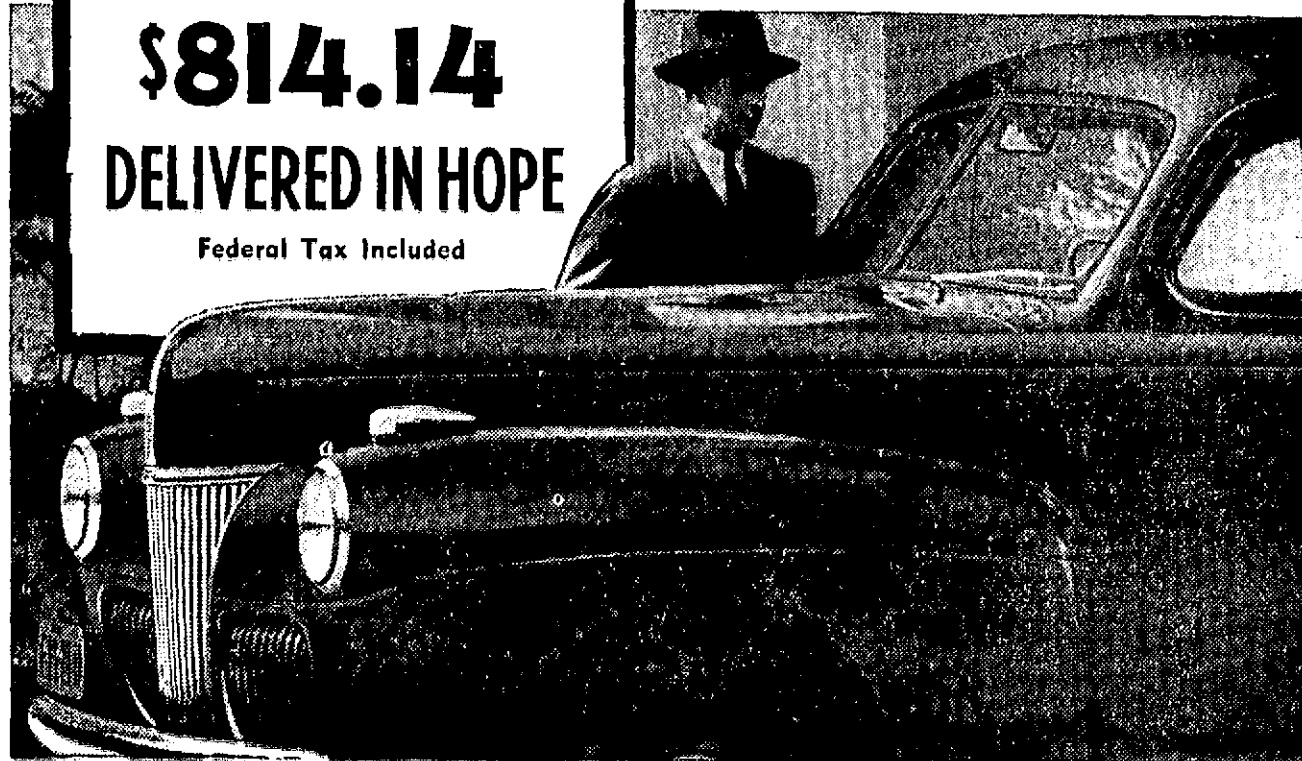
TOP ALL THAT with this unprecedented offer and you'll get the big 1941 Ford V-8 for your money! . . . Trade now while we're trading high . . . better drive over . . . TODAY!

#### "SPECIAL" TUDOR SEDAN

## \$814.14

### DELIVERED IN HOPE

Federal Tax Included



# HOPE AUTO CO.

LET'S GO  
SEE THE RACES

## \$2.55

Round Trip

LEAVE HOPE

7:30 a. m. 10:50 a. m.  
RETURN  
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